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**THEY'RE SOME SWELL BOSS, SAY THEY**  
They not only have a close line on whether he likes a ball pitched to him high, low, inside or outside, but they have other intimate information which they feel gives them better ability to judge his all-around powers than Governor Sprunt. The young men shown attend to certain details of Mr. Pepper's business at his office in the Land Title Building. From right to left they are Charles Vicario, Frank Mallgrave and Sam Samansky.

**PEPPER A "SWELL" BOSS, YOUTHS SAY**

King Solomon a Piker Alongside New Senator. Office Aides Insist

**PRESIDENCY HELD IN VIEW**

No one who might have given the matter a moment's thought expected that the appointment of George Wharton Pepper would do other than delight the three young men who carry his mail, show in his visitors, fetch his luncheons and otherwise look to the detail of Mr. Pepper's wants.

In this is no subtle sarcasm. The joy that Mr. Pepper's office young men found in the news of his elevation was quite spontaneous and quite as naive as it could afford to be, and came out of a fondness that was developed in a couple of years' association, and is impervious entirely to whether the job market is open or tight.

In short, Mr. Pepper is the high-pedigree hero of "Charlie" Vicario, Frank Mallgrave and "Sam" Samansky, the three young men who serve him in the capacity suggested. If you do not think that an anomaly, just disguise yourself as a casual stranger and get your own office boy's candid opinion of yourself.

Preparing for Senate To be sure, as is fitting, Mr. Pepper's office boys are of a superior order and you could not adequately designate them by any such term. Some day, the winds of destiny favoring, they may be lawyers, legal luminaries indeed, and there is no law that prohibits dreaming members of the Senate.

At night each of them goes to his respective high school and wrestles with the rhetoric, history, and trigonometry that when vanquished will admit him to the preliminary law courses.

These three feel they know better than Governor Sprunt could possibly have known, how eminently fitted Mr. Pepper is to represent this state in the halls of the Senate. Do they not know him as a ball player?—know what sort of eye he has for the old pill and how far he can pitch it when he has a mind to? Do they not know him as a boss who can dismiss a reasonable mistake with a wave of his finger, but with a dumb-bell with one blink of his eyes—as an appreciative master who is quick to recognize an extra service or an exceptional bit of work? as a generous friend, who would miss them, on the first day of their absence? Who would remember them with cards and flowers when they might be sick? Indeed they do!

See Presidency Loom The truth is, they regard the Senator as not quite good enough for Mr. Pepper. It does not stagger them a bit to have his name mentioned as the probable next President.

Young Frank Mallgrave will testify expertly to what might be considered Mr. Pepper's most important qualification. Last year when the Wharton Peppers played the Shunk-Browns in that famous game at Stinson Field, which lasted the full nine innings, Mallgrave was pitcher and Mr. Pepper caught.

"Nothing too fast for him to hold," said Frank with the air used by "Iron" Daugherty in speaking of Jack Dempsey. "You know, when I'd pitch an outburst, and it would break—you'd expect it to get long, wouldn't you? But he—be stopped 'em, every one. And he! Say, he's got an eye, I'm not kidding. Throws right, but with southern curve. One of the best I've ever seen. I was on second and he sent me home with a double."

Corrected, however, young Mallgrave admitted that as a base-runner Mr. Pepper left a little to be desired, and that, in fact, the Shunk-Browns had given the Wharton Peppers a very severe beating. As a special favor to Mr. Mallgrave—who is captain of the Peppers—the score will not be mentioned.

King Solomon a Piker If your daily routine and your personal habits can stand the inspection the youngest members of your office staff give, that it may be said confidentially, it is a thing to be proud of.

As for Mr. Pepper, he is, to his staff, John Drew, General Pershing and the Prince of Wales rolled into one.

"He comes in, in the morning, who has known him longest, 'looking like he'd spent the night in a bandbox. His shoes shine like looking glasses, his tie sets as though he'd spent an hour figuring out the angle, and they're the same way when he leaves. His coat's always like a tailor just handed it to him. But I never saw him look in a mirror nor put a brush to himself since I have been here. Gosh, I'd like to know how he does it!"

Two Hero Dead Arrive Here The bodies of two Philadelphians, killed in action in France, have arrived in the city. They are Leora Parooinigan, twenty-four years old, Company F, 314th Infantry, son of Abraham Parooinigan, and Henry G. Prediger, twenty-two years old, Company C, 110th Infantry, son of George W. Prediger, 3529 North Marine street.

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